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McGill Daily

Register Now
for the
Blood Donors' Clinic

Vol. XXXIX., No. 26

Montreal, Friday, November 4, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Must Win To Stay in Race

Blues Favored To Win Game Over Redmen

By MARCEL BALTZAN
Time has run out on the Redmen. To win the championship or even finish high in the final standing they must defeat the Blues tomorrow afternoon in Varsity Stadium. But the McGill team isn't alone in this 'do or die' situation. The Blues are exactly in the same boat. They must win or end the season in a lowly spot.

All this points to a topnotch battle on the Varsity grid. The teams are fairly evenly matched, although McGill may be on the down grade and Varsity on the march. The outcome should be a toss up, although it is reported that the local bookmakers have not overlooked the fact that the Blues handed Metras Mustangs their first defeat of the season last week. They are making the Toronto boys slight favorites.

Obeck and his men have been breaking all hard work records in drilling for this contest. Last night they took things easy, but the three nights previous three-hour long scrimmages were held. In keeping with the established McGill tradition the squad gave the pass defence a good overhauling as well as brushing up on line play.

The Redmen are in almost perfect physical shape for the contest. Only one man, tackle Ron Sharpe, is on the injured list. He aggravated an old injury in the Queen's tilt last week. He will be replaced by Ray Deschamps, a much-publicized full-back from Wayne University in Detroit. He has looked good in intermediate company this year.

Varsity coach Bob Masterson has been drilling his men in secret. A wire report from Toronto says that Obeck has many scouts in the neighborhood. He wants to surprise the Redmen with a new batch of plays he recently cooked up.

Masterson refuses to comment on the game but feels more confident of victory now than he did last week before his Blues played Western. He thinks his team had improved and is playing a much better brand of ball than they were three weeks ago. Blocking and tackling has improved.

The Toronto mentor himself has not used any scouts for the past three weeks now. Apparently he has a special gadget attached to his motion picture projector and finds that by using it he can learn more than through scouts reports. This gadget is called a "film editor." It is an elaborate contraption through which the film can be wound, stopped and started at will. He winds the film through slowly peering into the screen as if it were a crystal ball.

Varsity has been plagued all week long with an unusual problem: far too many good backfielders were in camp. When plunger (Continued on Page 4.)

QWERTY

"Qwerty was too much with us, late and soon."
At his residence, at the tender age of five days, Qwerty, beloved goldfish of the Editor-in-Chief succumbed the night of the last meeting of the SEC from causes unknown. Private burial at sea has already taken place. Qwerty is survived by Ulop, another goldfish, and by Al and Clyde Kennedy.

Flush, he left.
R.I.P.

Chem Society Hears Daniels On Research

Professor J. F. Daniels, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, spoke to the Chemical Society last night in the Chemistry Building on his research work at Wisconsin.

Prof. Daniels, illustrating his lecture with slides, spoke on the theory of light measurement used in geology, and a newly developed method of manufacturing nitric acid. He also discussed his work on explosives during and after the war, with emphasis on propellants and rockets.

After discussing light energy found in limestone, Prof. Daniels described a new method of extracting nitric acid in a simple and inexpensive process called the pebble bed furnace process. He also told the audience about the work carried on by Wisconsin in the explosives field, dealing with the kinetics of firing a gun and how to control the hot gases produced by the combustion. Dr. Merrill of the chemistry department at McGill chaired the meeting and the audience participated in a question period after Prof. Daniels' talk.

Carnegie Music Room In New Music Home

The opening of the Carnegie Music Room in the new quarters of the Faculty of Music at 3450 Drummond street is to take place according to news received by The Daily last night. This opening has been held up because of last minute alterations in the room but these are nearing completion and the room is expected to be open to students' early next week. This room contains the large collection of gramophone records belonging to the Faculty as well as a number of books on music and allied subjects. Among the latter are the orchestral scores of a number of musical pieces contained on the records; these are used by many students to follow the music as it is played on the gramophone.

Caste System on Decline Morrison Tells of India

By Mervyn Rosenzweig
The acceptance of our Western democratic ideals by the majority of Indians coupled with Government legislation has been a strong force against those upholding the caste system. This was the opinion expressed by Prof. R. G. Morrison in an interview held yesterday.

Professor Morrison's last visit to India was with a mining expedition last spring. Previous to this, he had made five other visits to that land.

He felt that those people at the top of the system are anxious to preserve their inherited privileges by upholding the system. These are mainly the Brahmins, India's high priests, who are at the head of the pyramid.

It will be a matter of time to see how effective the forces of public opinion and the Government are, in dissolving the system, said Professor Morrison. He felt that just now the movement to break the system was not very strong, due to the many powerful people that are against any change. These people include the rich landowners and many of those which belong to the warrior class. However he said that there is a definite general feel-

ing amongst the majority that the system is unfair and should be done away with.

Asked if he could suggest any other reasons why reform in India has proceeded very slowly so far, Professor Morrison said that the lack of literacy is very high, over 85% of the people being illiterate. "This," he said, "has stalled faster action in breaking the caste system." He added, however, that the Government is making substantial progress in increasing academic facilities. Indian's school budget has doubled within the past few years, and now consists of 15% of the whole Government Budget.

Professor Morrison said that the youngness of the industrial system in India greatly impressed him. "It is experiencing," he said, "the growing pains similar to those that the other industrial countries of the west experienced before. However, the Government is trying all in its power to avoid the mistakes that were made by other countries when experiencing their Industrial Revolutions. The Communist Party in India, however has made demonstrations and called numerous strikes hampering somewhat the efforts of the Government.



McGILL HONORS BRITONS: In the scarlet robes and black velvet John Knox caps of academic honorary doctors, three Britons eminent in army, music and legal fields of their country await conferring of honorary doctorates by McGill University last night in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. With them in academic robes, at left, is Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada and

University Visitor. Left to right they are: Viscount Alexander; Field Marshal Earl Wavell, British wartime Commander-in-chief of the Middle East; Professor David Hughes Parry, director of the University of London Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; and Sir Thomas Beecham, famed English symphony orchestra conductor. (Gazette Photo.)

Begin and Cohen Coach Bridge Club

"A record of sixty players turned out for Wednesday's meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club" said Oscar Stangeland publicity director of the Club after the meeting in the Union Reading Room. Mrs. J. Begin and Mr. R. Cohen ranking Montreal players gave those present a few tips on the game before the evening's play.

The results were as follows: North-South: (1) Fraser-Stangeland, 64.6 per cent; (2) Ethier-Graham, 58.6 per cent; (3) Jessop-Guerin, 58.6 per cent; (4) Wigdor-Hasckell, 58.6 per cent; (5) Courney-Crawford, 58.9 per cent; (6) Loks-Melzoh, 58.6 per cent; (7) Hamilton-Doran, 52.7 per cent; (8) White-Koben, 52.7 per cent; (9) Bone-Kyle, 48.9 per cent; (10) Muir-Rankin, 47.9 per cent; (11) Weber-Cleer, 47.6 per cent; (12) MacBain-Hawkes, 46.5 per cent; (13) Newton-Erington, 37.4 per cent; (14) Hpl-Godkiszewski, 34 per cent; (15) Joyce-Neal, 28.4 per cent. East-West: (1) Palen-Laurin, 67.6 per cent; (2) Caldwell-Rankin, 54.5 per cent; (3) Bremmer-Chrusch, 54.1 per cent; (4) Raymond-Hacelles, 54.1 per cent; (5) Wilcock-Donnelly, 53.5 per cent; (6) (Continued on page 4)

Binder Speaks To LPP Club On Democracy

The Communist criticism of Capitalist-Democracy is that it is to some extent formal and has little real substance," stated Harry Binder at a meeting of the L.P.P. club yesterday in the Union Music Room at 1 p.m.

Elaborating on this criticism, Mr. Binder quoted from The Daily editorial of October 20, in which the R.C.M.P. meeting the requests of American Immigration authorities, were cautioned against misinterpretation of the political views of Canadians wishing to cross the border.

The editorial, he said, found nothing wrong with the procedure whereby the R.C.M.P. could keep account of, and report the political opinions of Canadians to the United States, but only in the misinterpretation of these views.

Thus, continued the speaker, it is clear that we have gone a long way towards the police surveillance of the political opinions of Canadian citizens.

Referring to recent events in Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries, Mr. Binder said that the separation of church and state was meant as an extension of real democracy.

In Hungary and other Eastern European countries, by taking public education out of the hands of the church, they were doing only what had to be done by many European countries decades ago. This action was, he contended, part of the democratic process.

Mr. Binder concluded his address with the comment that in abolishing the right of private individuals to derive wealth from the labour of their fellow-men, communism was introducing a new Democracy, which in substance and form, is an advance over our present democratic system.

McGill Franklin Club Meets Labrador Voyage Is Topic

"The Labrador Expedition of the 'Merry Gale' was the topic of the speech given by Noel Fothergill at the first meeting of the Franklin Society held last night in the home of the Arctic Society of America on University Street.

This voyage of exploration took place last summer along part of the coast of Labrador, and was made up of a four-man geological team from all over Canada.

Before the main part of the meeting got under way the Honorary President Col. Baird gave an outline of the club's activities and explained the uses of the club to the students of the University. "One of the main uses" he said, "is to get people together who are interested in exploration and to try and arrange summer exploration trips for some of them." Dr. Dunbar then introduced the speaker Noel Fothergill, who was owner and skipper of the "Merry Gale," the ship that took them on the three month voyage.

Purpose Described
"The purpose of the trip was mainly geological," said Mr. Fothergill in his opening remarks "but many discoveries were made in other fields as well which added to the value of the trip." The speaker then went on to outline the set-up of the Expedition which was under the leadership of Dr. Krank and was made up of three other geologists and the skipper of the ship and his wife.

Despite many alterations in the boat to fit it for the long voyage everything was ready for a start in the early part of June and on the 13th of that month they set sail from Lachine. The route taken was along the North shore of the

St. Lawrence River and led them through the Straits of Beloiel and on to the Labrador coast.

The food base of the expedition was Cartwright, an important Hudson Bay port on the Atlantic Ocean, and it was here that the first fresh supplies were taken on since Montreal.

The next two weeks were spent at Mokovic which was the base for geological trips in the canoe into the bays and inlets along the coast. While the canoe was on this trip the yacht was exploring the islands off-shore with the same purpose in view.

Trip Home

On the return trip they encountered the worst gale in those parts for forty years and had a difficult time keeping the boat from being damaged by the high seas which prevailed.

Closer to home and in quite a rough sea the engine stopped completely and it was due to a four mile canoe trip by George Riley, one of the geologists, that they were able to get a tow into Indian Harbour where the damage was repaired.

Aside from these incidents the trip was quite free from serious accidents and all including the ship were in good health when the trip was completed at Quebec in the middle of September.

After an intermission in which refreshments were served some slides of the trip were shown and the meeting closed after a short discussion period.

Band Fund

"Over \$300 were raised by the students in yesterday's campaign to send the McGill band to Toronto for Saturday's football game." It was announced last night by Mike Peers, manager of the band.

The drive was necessitated when the Students Executive Council could not supply funds to enable the band to make this trip.

"The overwhelming success of the drive for the funds was a magnificent display of McGill spirit and indicates the enthusiasm with which the students are looking forward to the Varsity game," Peers said.

The S.E.C. decided late Wednesday night that it could not supply the required amount of money. Peers made a suggestion that the students be canvassed and the suggestion was adopted by the band.

It was felt that since time was very short, the only way possible to raise the necessary amount was by appealing directly to the students themselves. Colin MacCallum, president of the Students' Society gave his approval to the idea.

By 3:30 p.m. yesterday, \$271 had been collected. At the close of the drive at 6 p.m. another uncounted pile had been gathered. (Continued on page 4)

Action Due to Ease Entering Blues' Stadium

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Action will soon be taken to satisfy complaints of crowding and jostling in the lineup for the recent Western-Varsity football game, University College President Jack Hoolihan announced to students. He said that the student councils of St. Michael's, Victoria, and University Colleges, in conjunction with Athletic Director, at Financial Secretary J. P. Looser, more will issue a statement in The Varsity soon in which they will outline plans to prevent a repetition of the situation.

Several Girls Mauled
Hoolihan said several men students have reported that their girlfriends were badly mauled, jostled and frightened when the crowd surged into Varsity Stadium after the entrance was opened. He complained that there should have been more than one entrance for the students and more ushers to handle the crowd.

"The conduct of the students was a disgrace to the University," Hoolihan stated. "Also, the facilities were totally inadequate in respect to entrances, ushers and seating."

He said he had personally seen several girls in tears and in obvious pain. One girl had been pinned against a steel post by the hurrying students for at least three minutes. "At one time the fellow behind me had his back pressed against mine," Hoolihan commented. "I am sure he was trying to force his way through by pushing with his feet against the people behind him."

Wavell, Beecham Parry Honoured

Spectator Suffered As Well as Mustangs

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — The Mustangs were not the only ones who took a beating at the intercollegiate football game here recently.

An ardent Blues supporter became so excited with Toronto's forward passing that he attempted one with an empty whisky bottle.

The receiver got such a clout on the head that he was removed to Toronto General Hospital for four stitches. Fifth Precinct Police Station welcomed the passer. It was discovered that neither were students.

Univ. of B.C. Blood Clinic Nears Quota

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — "By the end of this week when the campaign for blood closes, the University of British Columbia will probably not have reached its 2,500 pint quota," Nurse J. N. Mawer, Blood Clinic supervisor, told the Ubyssey, student newspaper, "but we will still have about 300 pints more than last year when the student body was 2000 stronger. Students have not let us down!"

"When we asked for 2500 pints of blood, we had hopes that we would have enough for a month's supply for Vancouver," Mrs. Mawer stated, "but UBC has given their full cooperation, and maybe next time we will reach our quota. We hope to be here in February again."

BIGGEST ENEMY

"One of the biggest enemies of the blood clinic is fear, and almost every student donor feels it. They laugh when it is all over but are all afraid beforehand. We have tried to tell the students that there is nothing to be afraid of, but they can't seem to overcome it."

"The only safety precaution we took was to warn them not to do any strenuous activities for about 12 hours. They would have done the same if they had had a heavy nosebleed."

VOLUNTEERS

"We always have a doctor in the blood room as well as one or two nurses, and there are seven Nurses' Aids, two technicians and ten volunteers. Jim Sutherland, AMS president, has been canvassing the classrooms for donors, and has had exceptionally good results. Every department on the campus helped us."

One of the most common questions was "What is the difference between the types of blood," and if told they had blue blood, they immediately connected themselves with the aristocratic bluebloods of old.

REPORTS

Nurses' report was that all students were frightened, but boys (Continued on Page 4.)

Students Are New Leaders Says Parry

By HANCOCH BORDAN

"It is at this moment more essential than ever that the men and women whom the universities train must continue to be the natural leaders of their communities," said Prof. David Hughes Parry, director of the University of London Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, in his convocation address at yesterday's special convocation in the Currie gym.

Three Are Honored

The special convocation was held to confer honorary degrees upon Professor Parry, Sir Thomas Beecham and Field Marshall Earl Wavell.

"In the past the university trained man or woman has tended to be the natural leader in his community or his profession. This was to a large extent because one of the things, and possibly the principal thing which the university aimed at giving to him, was a generous measure of liberal education," he said.

Degrees Presented

Professor Parry received the honorary degree of doctor of civil law and was presented by Prof. John Hughes, chairman of McGill's Department of Education.

Dr. F. Cyril James in presenting Lord Wavell for the honorary degree of doctor of letters, said: "McGill is happy in the opportunity to pay honor to a great man. We are proud, too, of the splendid part that graduates of this university have played in the regiment that he commands."

Great Musician

Sir Thomas Beecham, who received the honorary degree of doctor of music, was presented by Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music. In his presentation Dean Clarke said: "We salute Sir Thomas as a fierce champion of music, a fearless pioneer, and, to many of us, the greatest musical interpreter in the world."

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the university, conferred the degrees.

Professor Parry in his address said that not as many prospective students are refused admission to Canadian universities as there are in Britain. "I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to the Canadian universities generally, and to McGill University in particular, for their ready, magnificent response to the unprecedented call that has been made upon them during the last four years."

The ceremonies were attended by a number of distinguished guests among whom were Their Excellencies Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander.

Friendship House Founder Will Speak About Communism

Catherine, Baroness de Hueck, originator of a Roman Catholic social reform movement, Friendship Houses, is to be the guest speaker at the regular Sunday meeting of the Newman Club. She will speak on the Catholic fight against Communism. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater avenue, on November 6.

The Baroness, a native of Russia, served with the Red Cross during World War I, after an early marriage. She was decorated with the Cross of St. George in 1916 when the battle against the Germans was at its fiercest. This decoration was the highest award a Russian woman could hope to win.

During the Revolution of 1917 she and her husband were condemned to death by starvation, but were rescued by the White Russians. They made their way to London, England, by way of Norway in 1920, and moved to Toronto in 1921.

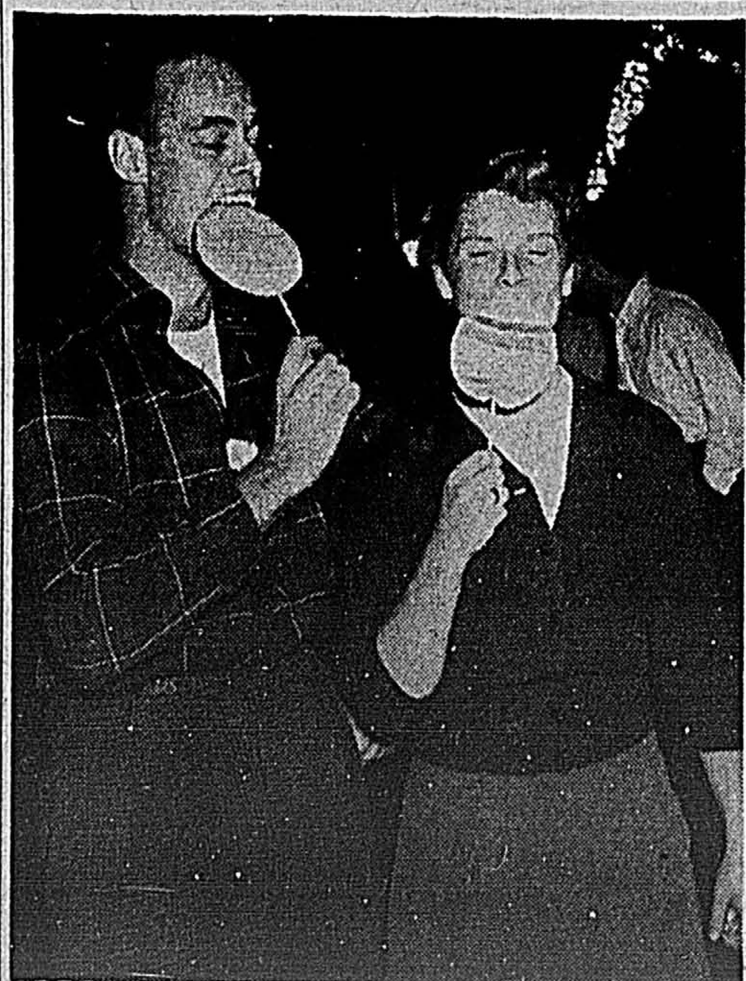
A short time later, Baroness de Hueck went to New York, where she worked in many menial jobs; as a society reporter, and in a department store. It was during this period that the Baroness determined that, if God ever pre-

sented her with the opportunity she would help her fellow men, whose trials and tribulations gained her sympathy.

In 1930 she returned to Canada, frequented Communist circles, and received all the information she sought because the members thought her to be "fellow traveler." As the result of this investigation Catherine de Hueck wrote, in a report, that "Communists are not born — they are made by hypocritical Christians."

It was soon after this experience, in 1931, that the Baroness joined the Lay Apostolate and opened the first Friendship House in Toronto. There, as in similar organizations in Ottawa, Hamilton and New York, children were taught and the sick and needy cared for.

It is for her work in New York that Catherine is best known. There poor Negroes and whites found temporary relief through her ministry. As the news about Friendship House spread demands for similar establishments came from other cities — there are now five such centres in operation in the principal over-populated areas of the United States.



SUCKERS ON PARADE: at the Choral Society barn dance in the Union Ballroom Wednesday night. Brian Catterill and Janice Young exhibit their prizes after they won the elimination dance.

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ANAEMIC ARTSMEN

With blood in his eye, Claude Howard, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, flings a challenge from all full-blooded engineers to the rest of the campus in today's letters column. He claims the plumbers can "out-pint" all other forms of student life, which are considered by the engineers to be "anaemic specimens."

So far, so good. We think he has something. But when he suggests "producing more blood and gore in this drive than any of you", we become a little worried. The Red Cross wants this blood in special containers, not strewn about the Arts building. Let's just concede the round to Howard and let Pope's words be a suitable recognition for this leader of the forty-pinters:

*What can ennoble sots or slaves or cowards?
 Alas! not all the blood of all the Howards.*

On the other hand, there has always been some

suspicion concerning the forty beers business the engineers sing about so lustily. When the engineers start bragging about blood they are going out on a limb, for in this case, provision is made to do some actual measuring. The engineers could, after all, be "a bloodless race that sends a feeble voice", giving out with idle boasting.

While we still have space, therefore, we'd suggest that if there are any artists with blood, do not let Mr. Howard's challenge unnerve you, but: *Once more unto the ballroom, friends, once more;*

*Or close the Union where the plumbers bled!
 At McGill there's nothing so becomes a man
 As modest stillness and humility;
 But when the plumbers blast into our ears,
 Then imitate the sanguine engineers
 Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood.*

C. K.

Letters to the Editor

ARE ARTSMEN ANAEMIC?

Editor, The Daily:

With the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic coming to the McGill campus next week, we full-blooded engineers do throw out a challenge to all other faculties. Arts and Science included, to the effect that we are capable of producing more blood and gore in this drive than any of you.

If your respective student bodies are not composed of anaemic specimens of manhood as we engineers suspect, what better way have you to shatter this belief and prove yourselves than by following the engineers and signing up for a donation of blood?

We say that we can "out-pint" you every time.

Claude E. Howard
 President,
 Engineers Undergrad Society.

Errors

Editor, The Daily:

Your correspondent favours any efforts on the part of English-speaking Canadians which lead to a better understanding of our French-speaking compatriots and of their culture. Therefore we were well pleased that Miss Beresford-Howe, in her review of recent Canadian authors at the meeting of the Literature Society on October 31st, should give adequate attention and sympathetic understanding to the works of French-Canadian novelists.

However, we find ourselves rather disappointed at the way in which your reporter, in his story in the Daily of November 2nd, has managed to mangle the names of two

of the most eminent of those writers. We refer to M. Philippe Panneton, whose surname was recorded as "Panton," and to M. Roger Lemelin, who somehow was listed as "Roger Muelien."

—C. R. Stewart.

Editor's Note: We apologize to the writers for mangling their names. But reader Stewart be informed that there is only one "s" in disappointed.

Mixup

Editor, The Daily:

The executive of the Political Science Club would like to apologize to those students who left Wednesday night Nov. 2, on the impression that "Professor Watkins would not speak."

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Political Science Club could not use the room which they had obtained. However, Professor Kierstead, who was to address the Political Economy Club, was kind enough to suggest the Professor should address both Clubs.

We would also like to take the opportunity to thank both Professor Kierstead and the Executive of the Political Economy Club for making our meeting possible.

Executive of the Political Science Club:

A. Podbere, president.
 D. Woffenden, vice-president.
 L. Forget, secretary-treasurer.

On Poetry

Editor, The Daily:

While exposing myself to the accusation of wasting more of your

valuable time on that, to my mind, most unfortunate publicity given to Mr. Anthony Frisch's so-called poems, I should nevertheless like to bring your attention to the following points:

Mr. Frisch's so-called poems, especially that abomination called Genesis, in which the Author discusses the need for a God in the first book of the Holy Scriptures is slanderous, sacrilegious and offensive. Furthermore, if the author had ever studied any philosophy, for any length of time, he would have realized the utter fallaciousness of his arguments. Apart from that, this so-called poem has neither rhyme nor meter and is therefore not worthy to be called a poem.

The German poem in the collection, surely, shall we say, is borrowed both from Heine and from Rilke, as if chocolate and garlic combined gave a savoury total taste. The first three poems dedicated to T. S. Eliot, should be entitled: With apologies to T. S. Eliot, as they, too, appear to be borrowed.

The sonnets certainly smell of Rossetti (him, not her); and Arrivals, that story of a Canadian Concentration Camp, reeks heavily of Wilde's Ballad of Reading Gaol and, as a previous critic has pointed out, appears strained and unnatural in its construction.

In conclusion I should like to say that the author had better give up what he calls poetry, whether people like Thomas Mann or Stephen Spender encourage him or not, as to my mind he would do better if he used his undoubted talents in other directions.

M. W. OVERHOFF.

The Daily Meets

Mary Harris Filer

by Mimi Duranseau

Attractive, dark-haired Mary Harris Filer, Lecturer in the Department of Fine Arts at McGill, is an energetic young woman whose wide range of activities and talents in the field of art is amazing. She has crowded so much work, so many interests and ambitions into her short life that an account of her experiences makes one realize the truth of the old saying, "If you want to get a job done, give it to the busy person."

Even as a child she showed marked talent in painting and drawing, so it was only natural that after obtaining her senior matriculation in Regina, she should follow up her early dreams by attending the Balfour Technical School, where she received the award for General Art Proficiency. She then entered the Regina General Hospital to study nursing, a training that was to help her greatly in her work.

She came to Montreal, to continue study in her chosen field. While she was attending the School of Art and Design under Dr. Arthur Lismer, she also did post-graduate work at the Montreal Neurological Institute. From 1946 up to the present, she has specialized in the teaching of art to children, training under Dr. Lismer at the Children's Art Centre. She is now the only pupil in the fourth year of the Department of Fine Arts teaching division. She hopes, upon graduation, to devote herself to teaching children. Miss Filer believes that children must be trained in art in an entirely different way from adults. Art, she believes, should play a vital part in fostering the growth of personality in children, and in developing them as people.

Apart from her studies, she has engaged in numerous activities which have given her invaluable experience as well as pleasure.

During the summer of 1948 she was in charge of the Art Teacher's Class in the Summer School in Winnipeg. For the last four years she has decorated the windows of the Montreal Neurological Institute at Christmas with Nativity designs. She has carried on classes in "Art as Therapy" for general medical and surgical patients as well as for mental patients at the Military Hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. One of her most interesting occupations has been that of Chairman of the Exhibition Committee for the local branch of the Federation of Canadian Artists, in which capacity she arranged travelling exhibitions of Canadian paintings.

Her paintings have been on exhibition in several shows, and at present she is giving a one-woman show in the West in the Western Canada Art Circuit. It will go to all the major cities of the west, and to the Universities of British Columbia and Alberta. It will last six months and will include about thirty pieces, comprising oil, water color, pen and ink, and linoleum block prints.

Her works are owned by the Art Gallery of Toronto, and in private collections in Canada and Great Britain. Unfortunately, however, the Montreal Art Gallery does not, at present possess any of her works.

When asked about the enthusiasm for art at McGill, Miss Filer spoke of the ever-increasing interest which is being shown in the courses that are open to the general students. Their interest in the Canadian paintings exhibited on the campus in R.V.C. and in Douglas

Hall last year was also very good, but she deplored the lack of a suitable place for such exhibitions. She suggested that perhaps the Fine Arts Club could get behind such activities and could secure a permanent place for future showings, such as the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto possess.

One great improvement is the new studio, situated in what was formerly the coach-house of Strathcona Hall, and comprising two drawing and painting rooms, a designing room, office, and a craft-work shop. The candidates for the B.F.A. degree choose in their third and fourth years one of three directions for specialization: commerce and industry, training for the Fine Arts, or teaching art, the latter leading to a Specialist Diploma for Art Teachers in Quebec. The course does not follow the academic pattern. The aim of the Department is to tie together all the basic principles and to give the students a real understanding of these principles. Miss Filer pointed out that painting cannot be taught, and rules for success handed out like so many recipes. But the course can give guidance and release the springs of creativeness, and thus allow the individual to develop in his own pattern. If lectures and studio work can be taken together it is a great advantage to the pupil. This, however, is not always possible, and in such cases, the history of art is a prerequisite.

Miss Filer spoke of the potentiality and sensitivity of many of the students; but said that only time could tell the results of their work. The students gave an exhibition last year and will do so again this year if facilities permit it. However, an exhibition of student work is merely an indication of their development, and is in no way a final judgment. The emphasis is not on skill but on understanding.

Miss Filer's philosophy of art is incorporated with her philosophy of life. She thinks of a painter as not a mere imitator, but rather a creator who combines in his work both his reactions to the outer world and his conscious experience. The artist is a true humanitarian for he adds to the joy of living.

"The artist expresses many realities. New forms or forms which appear new should not be passed by, for art is life," she concluded.

Drop 'Russian' Name From Harvard Club

Cambridge, Mass.—(press service)—The Russian Club at Harvard has changed its name to the Slav Society. They think that the name Russian scares away would-be members.

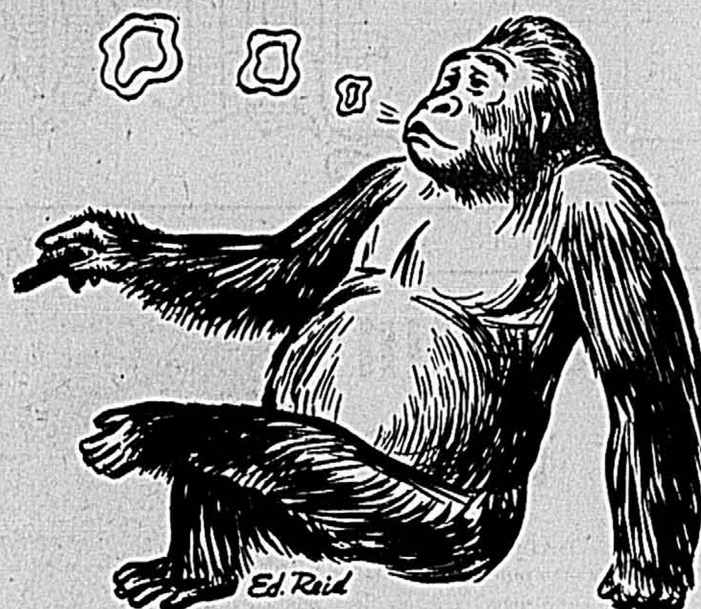
President Alexander O'Goblin explained. "Somewhat the word 'Russian' seems to have a peculiar connotation these days."

O'Goblin said the club—or society—had no political leanings one way or another, and that its chief function was to sit around drinking tea and eating crackers, and talking Russian.

Can You Type?

Wanted: several students with some knowledge of typing to carry on correspondence with other universities and do some CUP work for the McGill Daily.

Will those interested please leave their name and telephone number in an envelope marked CUP with George in the Union Tuck Shop.



George

Big Men on the Campus:

George

By Milton Winston

"I have lousy hours", complained George bitterly as he sat pensively smoking my best ten-cent cigar. George is a massive six-foot ape who has been residing in the Redpath Museum for several years due to the housing shortage.

"In my type of work there is no pay for overtime", he continued, "I have to live on the barest of necessities. In the old country, the Belgian Congo, there was at least a union to confide in."

I sympathized with George and agreed that he should have shorter hours. At that moment he looked very pathetic; his large red eyes were filled with tears, his nostrils quivered pitifully. All the shine from his thick brown fur coating appeared to lose its luster.

He also disapproved of the foreign stance which he has to keep in order to amuse the visitors. "It is very undignified, and ungentelely," George in true life is a family man. Although he blushes when he describes them, he confided that he is the father of two swinging baby simians. His main concern is to raise money to bring his family over from the other side.

George's wife Penelope is a rare white specimen of the ape group. She resembles, as he puts it, the entire mysteries of the jungle. Her voice is like the music of golden throat harps. Just happening to have a photo of her handy, he took it from his wallet and gave it to me.

The McGillian ape led me to his quaint domicile. It is very old fashioned. Its furniture and upholstery is on the primitive design. Detesting the new ultra modern houses he argued, "I prefer sand and earth to the new-fangled system of flooring." "Out houses," he insisted, "were good enough for my forefathers, and they are good enough for me."

Being self-educated and having obtained a PhD from a little known college deep in the heart of the Belgian Congo, George professes a knowledge contrary to Darwin.

Writing Contest

The McGill Daily Writing Contest will close Nov. 14, which will be the last day when contributions may be submitted. Winners of the contest will be announced in The Daily on Nov. 21st.

Contributions may be short stories or articles of not more than 800 words in length. They should be typed or written legibly on one side of sheets of paper.

First prize for the best short story and the best article is \$5.

The second prize is \$2.50.

Articles and short stories submitted will be judged by Professor C. Beresford-Howe of the English department; Jean Pouliot, former managing editor of The Daily; Elinor Kyte, features editor and Emily Hick, assistant features editor.

The short stories submitted will be judged for originality, continuity of plot, characterization and reader interest. The articles submitted will be judged for their journalistic style, topic, and their reader interest.



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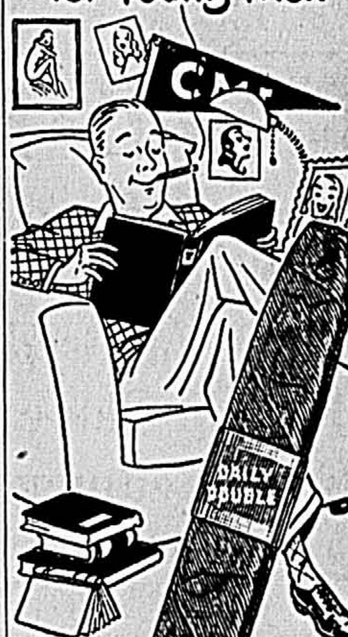
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The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



"That evolution theory is all right for humans; but we apes know differently. Man has not evolved from the ape; but rather the ape from man." "After all", he continued, his large body overlooming me, "the ape is a far superior and more intelligent animal." I could not refute this statement.

College life seems to fascinate him. He wants to join the basketball team having read a notice in the Daily that the squad needs six-footers. However, he emphasized that if he makes it he wants an athletic scholarship.

Just as I was about to ask his political views George heard the door open in the Museum, he quickly put out the cigar, swallowed some Sen Sen, bolted for his room, and made as if he were a stuffed animal.

Two students wearing drapage shape suits and wiggles, and munch-

(Continued on Page 4.)

5¢

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POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS

BY LYN LINDSAY

What happens to the students who graduate from Canadian universities?

Many go from the university to find their place in the world, but many return to follow the ever-expanding horizons of knowledge—in search of wisdom. On returning, either to the same university for another year, they find that the social life of the post-graduate is not the uncomplicated affair it was during undergraduate days. They discover that the graduate student is neither a member of the undergraduate societies nor has he a niche in the social circles of the faculty. Many students in the various fields of graduate studies live their university life in a virtual "no man's land."

As a result the post-graduates at McGill banded together to form the Post Graduate Students' Association in April 1932. This club consists of a central organization and three affiliated groups, the Music, Bridge and Athletics Clubs. The latter two need no explanation, but the Music Club is organized for the enjoyment and study of music on the social level. This group usually meets on Sunday evening and the other affiliated societies meet at a time

convenient for those interested.

Many graduates do not realize that this campus organization is one in which all, who are registered as full-time students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, automatically become members (upon payment of their fees).

Although the association is primarily a social organization the members come into contact with those from other fields of advanced study and have the corners rubbed off their specialized thoughts.

Dean Thomson, of the Faculty of Pressed this idea very aptly when Graduate Studies and Research, wrote: "We speak of a 'well-rounded' mind. The phrase suggests to me the rounded pebbles of a gravelly river-bank. If we think of this, we recall that the pebbles were rounded by their contacts with one another, not by the impelling stream, the actual rounding is achieved by the contact of each student's mind with the minds of his fellows."

Those undertaking graduate study come from many countries and far-flung parts of the Commonwealth, and their studies and research cover every conceivable branch of knowledge.

These students not only carry on

extensive research programs; in preparation for advanced degrees, but also by meeting those from other universities, appreciate daily that education forms an international bond.

Social activity frequently brings those in work of diverse interests together on the common grounds of music, literature, sports, and similar topics, which observe no international boundaries.

Dean Thomson has written that those who neglect this avail themselves of only a fraction of the educational values a university has to offer.

There are over 600 post-grad students at McGill. They play a role in the work of almost every department in the various faculties. Some of the departments in which these graduates are studying are those of English, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Physiology, and Medicine.

The first general meeting of the association will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Union. Election of the remainder of the executive and a decision about the Christmas dance are on the agenda. Following the business meeting there will be dancing and refreshments.



FINE ARTS STUDENTS work on a painting assignment. The faculty now has a new studio in what was formerly the Strathcona Hall coach house. (Photo F. W. Booth.)

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McGill Soccer Squad Vie For Crown With Toronto

BY NORMAN ENDLER

Riding high on the crest of a four game winning streak, the McGill soccer squad enters for Toronto tomorrow afternoon, where they encounter the Ripper Raftery boys from the Queen City, in a championship game this Saturday morning.

The Big Red machine will be playing under pressure however, for the last time they played Toronto on Oct. 14, they wound up on the short end of a 4-1 count. As this was the first game of a two game total point series, the McGill boys will have to beat the Blue and White team by at least four goals, this coming Saturday, if they hope to walk away with the championship.

An odd thing about the game is, that although it is being played by two Canadian Universities there is a total of only two Canadian players on both teams; Toronto has one of them and McGill has the other one—Ted Fairstat. In Saturday's game there will be players from all

McGill Enters Two Teams in Standard Race

Carrying the Red and White in the Standard Race will be one member of last year's second place squad, Gord Gilmour, Inter Track miler. The McGill entry list includes most of the distance men from the two Red track teams. Ken Scott fourth in the Senior Intercollegiate three mile, and senior miler Skeet Dorland are possible entries. Still on the doubtful list is Herb Salmon, who is waiting to be put back on the active list after Doctors ordered dropped him from the Western Meet last month.

The Intermediate team is supplying both three millers, Jardine and Hyde, plus 440 runner Serbinoff. From Dawson will come another member of the Senior Track Squad, quarter miler Ean Coughlan, also ran in the Inter Meet.

McGill will enter two teams in the annual Standard Road Race held tomorrow afternoon. The run, beginning at two o'clock will be over the Mount Royal course starting and finishing on Fletcher's Field.

Six men constitute a team in the event, with the first four to finish counting points for their club. Main competition in the year's race is probably the Montreal Track and Field Club. The MFTC have won the trophy for the last two consecutive years. Prior to that time McGill held it for several seasons.

(Continued on Page 4)

Support Your Rugger Team At Toronto

With watches synchronized and route orders engraved upon their minds, the McGill Rugger Team moves off from Montreal in the "Floyer Car Convoy" system this morning. Destination: Toronto. Object: beat Varsity. Having decided to transport the fifteen by car, Manager Dave Floyer has made arrangements reminiscent of army manoeuvres, with everything on hand but walkie-talkies, to ensure that the team gets to Toronto without mishap.

The kick-off is scheduled for 12.45 on the back campus at U. of T. With a crowd of over a thousand from McGill travelling down to Toronto to see the football game later in the afternoon, it is hoped that there will be a good turnout to cheer on the Red Rugger Fifteen.

The game promises to be an exciting one with McGill going all out to get a 7 point lead over the Blues which they need in order to win the Intercollegiate home and away series. Coach Professor Keirstead says that he thinks the team's chances are good and have improved a great deal since the last game against U. of T. here in Montreal. John Glen, captain of the team commented, "The Blues have a fine team, but our fifteen can outdo them, and with spirit, drive, and plenty of support we will be able to chalk up a victory."

Women's Swimming And Badminton Meets

Joan Mingle was the high scorer as she led third year to win in the Intra-mural Swimming Meet. Third year scored 38 points, fourth year came second with 20 points, followed by 1A with 18, a Second year with 17 and 1B with 5.

The results of the competition were as follows:
50 yd. free style—1) Joan Mount—2) Joan Mingle—3) Alfreda Redgell. Time: 31.4 secs.; 50 yd. Breast—1) Joan Mingle—2) Ruth Hendelman—3) Mavis Lipman. Time: 44.8 secs. 50 yd. backstroke—1) Joan Mingle—2) Joan Mount—3) Audrey Wipper. Time: 38.6 secs. 75 yd. medley swim—1) Joan Mingle—2) Audrey Wipper. Time: 59.4 secs. 25 yd. free style—1) Carolyn Box—2) Alfreda Redgell, Pat Wilson. Time: 14.8. 25 yd. breast—1) Yvette Goldsmith—2) Heather Adair—3) Mavis Lipman. (Continued on Page 4.)

SPORTS MENU

Team Entries
Teams are still required for Bowling, Basketball and Volleyball. Interfaculty leagues. The deadline for entries is Monday, November 7 at 5 p.m.
Touch Football
Fri. Nov. 4; 1 p.m. Med 1 vs. Comm. 1 & 2 at Stadium.
Mon. Nov. 6; 1 p.m. Allwets vs. Grads at Stadium.
1 p.m. Med 2 vs. Med 4 at Upper Field or;
1 p.m. Med 4 vs. Allwets at Stadium.
1 p.m. Med 1 vs. Grads at Upper Field.

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Unbeaten Indians Seek Fifth Straight Victory Tomorrow

By LEW WISSE

Saturday afternoon will see the McGill Intermediates playing at Molson Stadium for the last time during the regular season this year. On this date they take on the Purple and White of Bishop's in their last home game and their second to last of the schedule.

In their four games thus far this season they have won all of them and have been highly impressive in doing so. They are presently in a first-place deadlock with St. Pat's of Ottawa, but this tie will in all probability be broken by Saturday evening, for the latter tangle with the powerful third-place Carabins of Ottawa, but this tie will in all afternoon in the Capitol.

The Indians will be in tip-top shape for the contest and in seeking their fifth consecutive victory of the current campaign will start with only one regular missing from the lineup. He is end Don Wilson, who played a bangup game against Macdonald last week-end, but will miss tomorrow's tilt because of a hand injury.

On the other side of the ledger, however, the squad has been strengthened by the recent appearance of several good men. Ian Evernden, who fractured his nose in the Dawson game returned to the line-up last week in time for the Saturday game. He was a standout up front on the line and is expected to repeat this performance. Returning to Indian ranks tomorrow also will be Bruce Fisher, who played one game for the Seniors at the beginning of the year, but under C.I.A.U. rules is still eligible for Intermediate ball. He too is a lineman, so the already crushing front wall will be further strengthened by his presence.

Baldy Back To top all this off, big Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson, who missed the last game due to a side injury, will be in the starting line-up and ready for action once more.

In the backfield, too, the Indians will have two new faces. From the Redmen has come Paul Wilson, a standout broken field runner, who will be playing at left half. Paul started the season with the Inters and played against Dawson before being called by Obeck.

JEFF CRAIN



INDIAN QUARTERBACK

Playing his second game with the Red and White will be Ab Limonchuk, who was a standout with Montreal High School last year. He showed well in his debut last week and will operate on the half line.

As for Bishop's, coached by former Redman Hec Shields, they have won two and lost one. They are a scrappy outfit and are not being taken lightly. The Indians have been drilling and will be in top shape for the Lennoxvillians. Bishop's will be facing a formidable opponent indeed. The Indians have a line which is best in the league and a backfield second to none. At center will be the veteran Dennis Ellerbeck and former Dawsonite Jack Shulman. At guard and tackle will be Calgaryans Bill Fuller and Dave Tomlinson, ex-Loyolan Emil Chmamy, Vince Golizka, Ian Evernden, Bruce Fisher, Tom Kellher,

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 6

NEWMAN CLUB AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Baroness Catherine de Hueck, founder of Friendship House in New York will be guest speaker at the regular Meeting Mass and Communion Breakfast at Sacred Heart Convent, corner Atwater and Cote des Neiges at 10 a.m., Sunday, November 6th. No charge for admission.

NOVEMBER 8

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. B. B. Raginsky will speak on Psychosomatic Medicine in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 8 p.m. This will be a joint meeting with the Psychology Club. Membership cards will be available at this time, and it is recommended that you pick these up before the meeting starts. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for membership.

NOVEMBER 10

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Open House Party sponsored by the Club. Everyone on the Campus is invited to attend. It will be held on November 10th at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale on the Campus. Admission 25 cents.

McGill Enters—P. 3

runners for this year's race is Bruce Fisher. Fisher is a western boy in Grad school, who has done some running for Cambridge and Oxford. Other names listed as possible starters in Saturday's run are Giroux, Thomas, Lattimer, and Tilden.

The team promises to be one of the best balanced entered in the Standard Race in recent years, with a good chance of placing well up if not winning.

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Women—P. 3

Time: 19 sec.

Junior—(1) Shirley Holden —(2) Audrey Wippen—(3) Yvette Goldsmith. Points: 71.65. Senior—(1) Joan Mingle—(2) Carolyn Box—(3) Joan Mount. Points: 83.15.

Diving:

A Badminton Round Robin was held last Wednesday night in R.V.C. gym. The winners of this meet was the doubles team of Eleane Betts, 2nd. year and Deborah Niremborg, 3rd. year, who won all their matches and thus gained 25 points for their years in the Intra-mural Competition.

There were 3 teams who lost only one match, they were Marion Johnson and Lila Caner, Mary Savage and Diane Holmes, and Dorothy Deely and Anne Winter. This Round Robin was such a success that there will be another one held sometime in the near future.

Junior — Francoise Garner, 68.1 points.
Senior — Joan Mingle, 104.1 points.

McGill Soccer—P. 3

team. On Wednesday night they won their fourth straight, 4-2, with Lemly and Ortega each getting two goals. The McGill scoring punch has suddenly come from nowhere and since last week the McGill team has scored 14 goals and has been scored upon only 5 times.

For this Saturday's game there will be Ted Fainstat in goal, and Dujon and Carier who are a tower of strength on defense will play in front of Ted. On the halfback line coach Wilkinson has such capable men as Taylor, Watkins, Skeete and Falconer. To round out the team he has such hard running, swift kicking forwards as the Nikolaidis brothers, Gene Fiolker, Jose Ortega, Abdul Kader and Tom Lemly.

ing chewing gum, looked at him and passed on

George—P. 2

When the pair departed I questioned him on the possibility of his wearing a wiggy. "What do you want to do," he growled indignantly, "make a monkey out of me."

George's face turned a deep purple; his eyes glared blood, his mighty chest heaved menacingly. He began to thump his chest in cave-man style. The Museum rocked violently.

I ran as fast as I could towards the bus stop.

Blues Favored—P. 1

Wally London dropped out. Master-son brought up Tony Cecutti and Cecutti promptly became a star, scoring the long touchdown in last week's game. The problem has been solved by sending Choreslechi and MacFadden down to the intermediates and leaving Cecutti and London on the seniors.

Triple-threat Bruce Cummings hasn't been in good shape all season, but he has yet to miss a game. At least Cummings is a novel fellow. Each week he has a different complaint. This week he is bothered by a charley horse.

Team captain Archie Jones will be back at his center spot for the first time since the opening game of the season. Various other Varsity players have minor complaints.

The Rermen will have adequate student support. Over 1,000 McGill students are travelling down to Toronto for the game, and if tickets were more plentiful, nearly double that number would be going. A collection has been taken up for the band and it appears it will be going along as well.

The band has been practising formation marching all week and should be in fine form for the game.

The game will be broadcast over CJAD by Ward Cornell or Roy Dillworth, the two regular announcers. Since Toronto is on Daylight Saving Time, the broadcast will start at 3:15 p.m. Montreal time.

LOST

One board containing notes on concrete design, a problem on bridge design, and a problem on municipal engineering. Would finder please leave the notes or the notes and board with Fred Barion in the Engineering Building or at The Daily office, for Phil Spector.

Macmillan to Remove All School Texts

Toronto — (CUP) — Following a recent announcement that the Macmillan Company of Canada refuses to sell any more texts to the University of Toronto Press Book Store if they are to be sold at a discount to students, St. Michael's College students have recommended through their Students' Administrative Council that the College faculty "be advised to remove from reading lists as far as possible all Macmillan books."

Promises Support

In reply to this request from St. Mike's SAC President Dave Quigley, Rev. L. J. Bondy, Superior of the College, wrote: "We shall do all we can to support the University in this matter."

When asked in an interview yesterday to explain what his college's policy would be, Father Bondy said: "I expect that all the college will work together under President Smith in this matter."

The students' action is a result of the recent announcement that the Macmillan Company of Canada refuses to sell any more texts to the University of Toronto Press Book Store if they are to be sold at a discount to the students. The Toronto Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is studying the situation. The Committee works under the University SAC.

The St. Mike's students voted Thursday to have Quigley send their request to the College authorities.

Explains Request

Quigley wrote: "As a result of the stand taken by the Macmillan Company in regard to stopping the supply of its books to the University Book Store, until its policy of a ten per cent discount on all student books is rescinded, we recommend that the faculty of St. Michael's College be advised to remove from reading lists as far as possible all Macmillan books, and take any further action it deems fitting to support the policy of the University Book Store."

"The ten per cent reduction was a benefit to all students, and we feel that its policy of continuing the discount despite the action of this company has the interest of the students at heart, and deserves the full support of the St. Michael's Faculty and Students."

Univ. of B.C.—P. 1

would not admit it while girls would.

One thing which was definitely pointed out by the clinic was that students have NOT let the Red Cross down. Although they have not reached their quota, they have received full cooperation from the campus as a whole and wish to thank the students for their help.

RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN

11 a.m., November 6, 1949

Sermon Subject:

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10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 6

Guest Speaker

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All Welcome

Begin—P. 1

Frankowski-Stachiewicz, 53.1 p.c.; (7) MacKell-Ollivier, 51.2 p.c.; (8) Merriam-Deitch, 48.9 p.c.; (9) Richardson-Hazell, 48.6 p.c.; (10) Courney-Germain, 48.2 p.c.; (11) Wren-Emory, 46.8 p.c.; (12) MacIntosh-MacDonald, 43.6 p.c.; (13) Swan-Hart, 43.4 p.c.; (14) Bolton-Rowland, 42.3 p.c.; (15) Slavik-Bartholam, 39.2 p.c.

Band Fund—P. 1

The Students Athletic Council supplemented the amount raised with an additional \$100.

Students and professors contributed amounts from a dime to \$5 each. Peers expressed the band's thanks to all those who had contributed.

The canvassers included twenty girls and a few lonely males who spent the whole day soliciting.

NOTICE

Anyone who has a varsity stadium ticket for Saturday's game that they won't be using is requested to contact Emerson Reid at DE 1524.



THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister:

Reverend R. J. Berli, B.A., B.D.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—The Minister.

11.00 a.m.—Church School.

3.00 p.m.—Annual Regimental Parade The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada.

7.30 p.m.—The Minister.

8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.

Organist and Choirmaster:

KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

EATON'S

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

We Close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

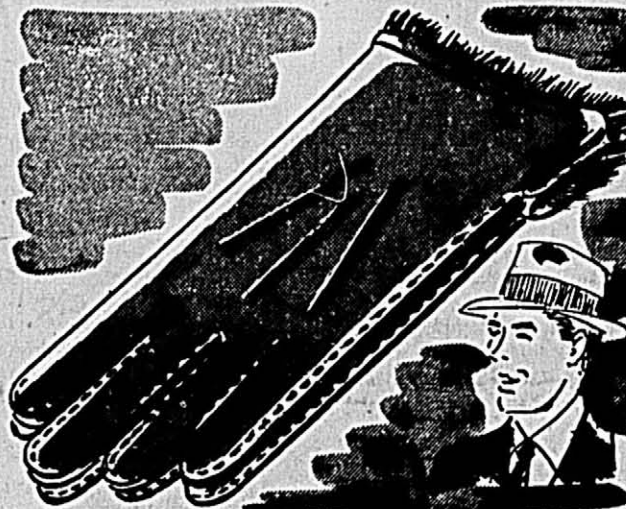
Warm as A Handshake

OUR COLLEGE GLOVES



NEW YORK CABLE GLOVES

Chunky and smart as point, these New York gloves have a thick saucy cable and flare shaped wrist. College gals will love their all wool warmth, solid shades of pink, red, white, lemon, blue and green and popular medium and large sizes 2.75



MENS' FUR LINED GLOVES

Supple, soft capeskin gloves fully lined in deep rabbit fur sounds like luxury unlimited—but just check our college-conscious price! The secret is that they're made in England especially for us! Choose from the slip on (sketched) or dome fastened style—both in tan, sizes 7½ to 10. 8.00



ALL WOOL GLITTER MITTENS

Bright as Christmas bells are these soft little mitts boasting your favorite Norwegian designs PLUS intertwined gilt thread for special sparkle! Of wintery all wool the background colours are red, white, black or green. 2.50



MENS' DEERSKIN GLOVES

Whatever your wardrobe, classic handsome leather gloves are a must. These of smooth rich deerskin have a gusset inserted, smooth whipstitching. In tan or natural and sizes 7½ to 10. 6.50

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
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FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

TODAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days. Biography cards must be returned with the proofs.